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# People's

FANGY GOODS

Must be cleared out at time to buy New Year's Gitts.

# FUR GAPES and GOATS

27-inch Pulled Goney Gapes \$5 were \$15.

Ladies' Goats that were \$20 morning. The skull was badly crushed will be \$10 and so on.

Every Garment Must be Gleared Out.

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# Your Breakfast

will in a great measure fit or unfit you for the day's work. Any of the following will enable you to enjoy a suitable breakfast:

Shreeed Wheat Biscuit Raiston Breakfast Food. Leggett's Rolled Wheat. Leggett's Gracked Wheat.

Breakfast Gem. Toasted Wheat.

H. O. Wheatlett. Granose,

Wheatine, Manna, Granula. Wheatena. and Germea.

M.V.N.Braman 12 State Street. Telephone 220.

Martin's Studio.

# By Telegraph 5.00 O'CLOCK.

McCULLAGH SUICIDES

The Famous Editor of the Globe Democrat Tired of Life.

JUMPED FROM A WINDOW.

any price. Now is the The Late Campaign Undermined His Health. Would Not Rest. Managed His Paper From His Room.

> [Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] B. McCullagh, chief editer of the Globe existed. Democrat, was found at 6.30 o'clock this morning beneath the window of his room in the residence of his sister-in-law on West Pine street. It is supposed he flung bimself from the window during early

Tired of Living. The Post Despatch in an extra says that Dr. Hughes, McCullagh's physician, said: Mr. McCullagh was tired of living and killed himself. However, he gave no preof mental breakdown during his illness.

and the body otherwise injured...

Brain Under Shadowy Spell. Fe suffered from nervous exhaustion, with recurring kidney trouble. The late campaign undermined his health." The Post Despatch adds, "that Mr. Mc-Cullagh's illness came after the close of the campaign, and took the form of acute asthma, complicated with nervous depression. When he passed through the acute stage he found recovery slow. His limbs lost their vigor; his arms were numb and there were many premonitions that the brain was under some shadowy spell,"

Managed His Paper. "Mr. McCullagh would not admit be was failing either physically or mentally. He insisted on managing his newspaper Quaker Rolled Oats from his bedroom. All through the day he sat in his chair, wrapped in blankets, receiving reports from his subordinates

and giving orders for the conduct of his paper. Friends Deny Suicide. Mr. McCullagh was born in Ireland, and his first important newspaper work was as correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer Later he went to Chicago to succeed Charles A. Dana as managing editor of Wheat Germ Meal, the Republican. Subsequently he came to St. Louis and took the editorship of the Globe, which, later, became the Globe Farinose, Mother Oats. Democrat. The suicide theory is unaccepted by all his friends. Many believe that in an attack of asthma during the night the man threw up the window to get a breath of air, tottered and tell out.

# TARIFF HEARINGS TODAY

Wood, Pulp and Paper Books Interests Covered. The Lumber Men First.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.-The hearings before the ways and means committee today covered the wood, pulp and paper books industries. Several large partook of Christmas cheer at his daughdelegations were present. The forenoon was given to the lumber interests. C. W. Mass., arrived in town on Christmas day Goodyear appeared, representing a com- with her youngest daughter and grandmittee of twenty, appointed at the con- daughter to visit for a few days. vention at Cincinnati early in December. Mr. Goodyear said the lumbermen, who and witness the distribution of presents. demand a share in the policy of protec- Different nationalities were represented tion, numbered 600,000, and represented by the young people taking part. Everyfully a billion dollars of capital. Those thing was well done and everyone thorlumbermen do not include retailers. He said lumber is the leading industry in

over thirty states. The present law, he said, practically placed lumber on the free list. What lumbermen wished was that hemlock, basswood and sycamore be placed in the \$2 class. He could see no reason why the great staples mentioned were not placed in the same class as apruce. Mr. Goodcould easily understand how apruce, the great staple product of Maine, remained in the \$2 class. "But" Mr. Dingley interposed, "Maine is the pine tree state." "Without any pine," retorted Mr. Good-

Mr. Goodyear said the lumber industry | Wednesday.

#### had gone into decay and is now languishing from foreign competition. Replying to a question, the speaker said he would not be satisfied with a dollar on spruce. Two was right, but he wanted two on white pine also. Then he went exhaustively into the differences in the conditions in the United States and Canada, and said what was practically wanted was the res-

toration of the duty of 1833. Mr. Dingley called attention to the fact in 1890 the importation of lumber from SCHOTA Canada valued four and a quarter millions in 1896 it valued sixteen and a helf millions. During the former year the revenue received by the government was two and a quarter millions, while in 1896 but \$712,000. Mr. Goodyear thanked the chairman for the statement, saying that the mere statement of those facts was a presentation of his argument.

In conclusion the speaker said that lum bermen believed if the protective idea is enforced regarding any industry none stood a firmer footing than they. He estimated that the schedule lumbermen asked would be but 20 per cent, ad valorem, while the act of 1890 averaged 50 per cent., and the act of 1894 40 per cent. Mr. Tawney of Minnesota suggested that there was an impression that a trust controlled the output and price of lumber. Mr. Sr. Louis, Dec. 31.—The dead body of J. Goodyear declared no such institution

Inspector-General McLewee Allows it to Pass and Loses His Office.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31.-Inspector General McLewee has been removed from monition of suicide during his illness. I office by order of Governor Morton. His saw him a little while this evening. He offence lies in allowing the annual report said he felt sleepy and gave me to under- to be published before it was submitted to stand that he wanted to be left alone. | the adjutant general, also the fact that His brain was affected, but his intellect the report contains a criticism upon the was all right. There never were any signs | governor's staff and the governor himself, all of which, according to the mili-

# tary code, constitute severe breaches. FINANCIAL.

Special P spat h to the Transcript. New York Market. (Closing Quotations, 3 p. m.) ed through the office of A. M. Tinker, Blackmton block. Executes orders tor nd bonds, deals upon New York slock a for cash or on margin. Private tala

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# LOCAL NEWS.

WILMINGTON.

Elliott Harris and wife of East Dove ters, Mrs. Frank Johnson's. Mrs. Philetus Averill of East Deerfield

The Congregational church was packed on Christmas eve to hear the exercises

oughly enjoyed themselves. On the evening of Christmas day exercises were given at the M. E. churce all gave good satisfaction to an attentive au-

On Sunday evening the Raponda hotel was burned to the ground and nothing was saved from the building as there is no one living near there. The men finshed putting the ice in the ice house on Saturday. Elmer E. Wheeler was out at Raponda on Sunday afternoon and want through the building, reporting everyyear made a graceful reterence to Maine's | thing safe and secure at that time, but it representatives in congress, saying he was burning fiercely between \$ and 9 o'clock. It was no doubt set on fire by

some person or persons unknown. Harry Kidder of Northampton and a student of Amherst college, class '98, came on Monday and is expected to remain at his uncle's, J. H. Kidder, for a few days. His sister, Miss Laura Kidder, rom Northampton, is expected to arrive

# 4.00 O'CLOCK.

ALIVE.

Mirabel Brings News to Key West from Cuba.

ZERTUCHA FIRED THE SHOT.

Maceo is under the Care of Four Physicians and is Improving Slowly. Shot in the Head.

(Special dispatch to the Transcript.) KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 31.-The wife of the insurgent, Colonel Mirabel, arrived ing committee: Mrs. F. E. Swift, the aboard the steamer Olivette from Havana come direct from the camp of the insurstreet; Mrs. William O'Brien, 6 Union CRITICISED THE GOVERNOR, gents and says she has been attending Antonia Maceo.

> Dr. Zertucha Shot Him. He declares the insurgent general is not dead, but was betrayed and shot by Dr. Zertucha in the face, the bullet seriously wounding him. Senora Mirabel says that four dotcors are in constant attendance on Maceo, and they are now satisfied he will recover, though it will be some time before he will be able again to assume command of the forces.

Physicians Beward. A personal interview with Senora Mirabel later shows she did not see Maceo herself. Just before her departure from Cuba, gentlemen of Macco's staff had arrived from field and informed her that Maceo was alive but seriously wounded and with four physicians attending him. The Senora's informant added that Maceo was recovering slowly and further said that during an engagement between the insurgents and the Spaniards under Circiedia. Dr. Zertucha, unobserved, shot Maceo, and afterwards hastened to join the Spaniards. For this Zertucha received p. m. Price, 35 cents. **\$50,000**.

# LOCAL NEWS.

STAMFORD.

Mrs. George Clough is getting well Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swith attended the

funeral of Mrs. Free an in North Adams Miss Gratia Bridges spent two days at home last week, including Christmas day. Miss Grace Bryant is visiting friends

34 here during vacation of the Bliss Business Eugene Brewer and family spent Christmas with their brothers and misters at

their fathers, R. D. Brewer's in Jackson-May L. Sandford is home for a shor vacation, returning to Boston Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Landry and daughter

dined at Fred Foster's Christmas day. John Tudor's family spent Christmas in The Union service held in the Eaptist church last Sunday evening was very in-

toresting. Rev. John Landry gave one of last September. Lawyer Parkhurst and his best scrmons, on the parable of the fig tree. His remarks were fitting for the ciose of the year.

Many of our young people and children

are having a taste of the measles, among in the evening. whom are Alice Morrissey, Bertha Estes, and Clarence Goodrich.

from the Briggsville people. satisfactorily at both churches, being at stolen. the M. E. church Thursday evening where Santa Claus was well personated

making lots of fun, the speaking and singing was first class and so were the At the Baptist church Friday evening was a large attendence, the evening being

all one could wish. Many think both exercises the best ever held here, which fact is certainly encouraging to our young speakers and singers. Rev. and Mrs. Houghtling are getting nicely settled in the Baptist parsonage

which has been so long vacated. Hon. J. O. Sanford is spending holidays with his family. He seems quite enthusiastic over the winter's work of the agricultural board, and thinks they can arrange to hold one or two meetings here later on if the peo

ple wish. Surely our new town ball would be ust the place for them. The week of prayer will be duly ob served in both churches, prayer meetings to be held in each church alternately, and our pastors and people working in unison. We hope much good will result from

these meetings, Willis Leasure is now able to sit up. He has had quite a long seige of sickness. Lewis Stafford is quite smart for one of his age, he being the oldest man in town,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanford of South Williamstown spent Christmas at his

# Figures From the Census.

The census of the state, recently issued shows that there are in North Adams 13,666 native born and 5,469 foreign born people. There are 19,072 white people forty-eight colored, one Indian and fourteen Chinese. There are 10,781 single people, 7,284 married, 1,038 widowed and thirty-two divorced. In the city there are 231 soldiers, three sailors and three ma-

These statistics were collected a year ago last summer. A canvass of the city now would undoubtedly show a population considerably exceeding 20,000.

# Society's Name Changed.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Tens, held Wednesday evening in the Baplist church parlors, it was deided that hereafter the organization should be known as the Charity Circle of King's daughters. Anyone wishing to become a member of the circle may do so by sending 40 cents, 10 cents for joining and 30 cents for the badge, to Mrs. M. W. Brown, secrétary of the circle, 50 Meadow street.

### Hospital Admission.

Application for admission to the hospi\_ tal may be made to any one of the follow-Wilson; Miss Frances Owens, 6 East street.

Except in accident or emergency cases no patient will be admitted to the hospital without a paper signed by a physician and a member of the above committee.

### Piano Fund Concert.

To all lovers of good music a treat is at St. John's parish house. Professor Monroe with his large orchestra will add to the program, which in a vocal way is rich with some of the best of our local talent. The popular elocutionist, Miss Babbitt of Adams, will be heard with pleasure in several character sketches. The admission price is 25 cents. There will be no reserved seats.

# Annual New Year's Dinner.

The annual turkey dinner served by the Ladies' Missionary society of the Baptist church will be served Friday, New Year's day. The usual good menu has been prepared by the ladies, as has been their custom in previous years.

# District Court.

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A daughter was born December 29 to Mr. and Mrs. John Nestor of 24 Tremont

street. -There will be a special New Year's matinee at the Columbia Friday at 2.30

store for "Sowing the Wind" at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

cturned to the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston. -Dennis J. Murley, of this city, has brought suit against the city for \$5000 for damages alleged to have been sustained while at work in a ditch on Union street

Magenis are counsel for Mr. Murley. -Spacial services will be held at Notre Dame church Friday. Mass will be said There is to be a dance in the hall New at 5.30 o'clock and 7 o'clock and a high mass at 9 o'clock in the morning. The benediction will take place at 7 30 o'clock

-Dr. O. J. Brown's instrument, case. Harry and Royal Blood, Ernest, Amos which was supposed to have been stolen ler, 2000; Samuel Towne, 2800; Samuel B. from his wagon at Briggiville Tuesday, Mr. Landry kindly thanked the people was returned to him Wednesday. The S. Laliberte, 3000; Hoxsey avenue, A. J. Sunday morning for remembering him in | man said he found it in the road and it is such a substantial manner at the Christ- probable it was lost from the wagon mas tree. He also received a nice present Instead of being stolen. Dr. Brown was very glad to get his property back again Our Christmas exercises passed off very and is gratified to know that it was not

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> > NORTH HANCOCK.

We have to announce the death James A. Eldridge on the morning of the 27. after a lingering illness of about two years. He was taken worse about two weeks ago, and since then had grown worse until the end came.

John White passed away on the morning of the 28th. He had been confined to his bed a little over a week, and gradually grew weaker, and at times seemed to be in great pain, until about the last, when he became quiet and went to sleep, to awaken in a better land, where no pain is, and no serrow, only happy rest.

For Fine Job Printing come to The TRANSCRIPT Office.

# BUILDING RECORD.

What Has Been Done in This City, Adams and Williamstown

DURING TWELVE MONTHS PAST.

Good Growth Here and in Williams-Adams Not Idle. Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Invested. List of Houses.

which the following is taken.

North Adams. In addition to several mill enlargements, two new school buildings, the Grand Army building and the normal school principal's house, the following is the list

for this city: Ashland street, five-tenement block, Mrs. Whitman, \$12,000; Brace well avenue, from out of town were Miss Pearl Noble four-tenement, James Mitchell, 6,000; two of Riverside, Cal., Miss Julia Chapin of drive of 25 heavy gray woo two-tenements, J. W. Hayden, 6,000; Duluth, Minn., Miss Emma Phayer of double house, J. K. Smith, 3,500; two Pawtacket, R. I., Miss March of Athany, stores and four-tenement, F. W. Roid, N. Y., Miss Catherine Cirley of Kensas enroute for Tampa. She claims to have Quincy street; Mrs. O. A. Archer, Black-stores and four-tenement, F. W. 18 MG, City, Mo., Mrs. Polletier of Beston. The following were from Adams: Miss Sayles. building, Barber Manufacturing company, 5,000; Church street, normal school principal's house, 15,000; residence, F. L. Titon, 5,000; residence, A. W. llawkins 5,000; Corinth street, two cottages, Edson Hodge, 5,030; Clarksburg, house, F. L. ton, Mrs. F. E. Swift, Mrs. John Brace-Pratt, 4,000; Center street, block, Michael well, Mrs. C. H. Cutting. The committee Flaherty, 20,000; carriage repository, E. of arrangements was H. A. Gallup, N. C. | Fibre Chamois. Cyclone \$1.25. Vadner, 3,000; East Main, two houses, George H. Kearn, 4,000; two houses, F. chrrge of the floor were as follows: Di-F. Dowlin, 4,000; house, John J. Schrieber, rector, E. S. Wilkinson, Jr.; aids. A. W. 2,800; house, F. F. Dowlin, 3,560; j offered tonight in the concert to be held Eagle street, dwelling, John Atwood, Robinson, Carence Reynolds, E. D. Whit-3000; East Quincy, two-tenement, W. H. aker, R. Wells Dibble. Pritchard, 4000; El:nwood avenue, single house, J. B. Temple, 4000; house, H. S. Lyons, 4000; house, James Hardenbergh, 4000; East Union street, double tenement, John Sweeney, 3500; Frederick street, New York Firm May Manufacture If

house, Joseph Grundy, 2500; two cottages. George N. Rich. 5000; one cottage, George N. Rich, 1800; two single, George N. Rich 3600; seven cottages, George N. Rich, 13,300; two double houses, C. A. Jones, Gallap, 6000; Hathaway street, two the rack and has applied for a patent on single houses, C. A Jones, 4000; it The rack has been before the local Hall street, double tenement, H. A. Sherpublic for a year and Mr. Snyder says it is man, 3000; High street six-tenement, M. steadily growing in popular favor. A 4000; Holden street, two blocks, four-story, and may make arrangements for manu-20,000; Grand Army building, 16,000; eight-facturing the rack on a large scale. A Frank Smith, colored, was charged with N. Rich, 2000; Johnson street, school once recognized it as a good larceny of an overcoat. He pleaded not house, 50,0000; Main street, block for man thing, but manufacturers of and dealers guilty, but the court decided otherwise facturing, Morris Gatslick, 5000; Meadow in such articles have to get some idea of

Rich, 15,000, one four-tenement, G orge greatly encouraged. N. Rich, 7000; State street, six-tenement Miss Grace Davis of Holbrook street has block, Barber & Co, 5000; Union street, shoe factory addition, N. L. Millard. Walnut street, three-tenement block Charles Courchene, 4003; residence, C. M. Walker, 4000; eight-tenement, F. Gagnon, Foresters' Hall the Scene of Much S000; house, G. Hasenfelder, 3000; house, E. Belanger, 2000, West Main street, resdonce S W. Hannum, 6000; residence, Jessie Twing, 5900; residence, E. J. Millard, 4000;

> Residences - George B. Waterman, \$5000 George Sweet, 3000; William Housewel-dances and whist parties combined to be Cheney, 3000; Arthur G. Lindley, 3500; A. given by a coterie of Catholic society Daniels, 5000; A. A. Belding, 3000; Z. F. Beverley, 2500; H. O. Bussett, 2000; E. W. potted plants and palms, and the event Hart, 2000; John Loche, 3000; U. G. Stevens, 2500; Truman Montgomery, 1000; Frank Laplant, 2500; James Grady, 2500; St. Patrick's church, brick, 12,000; addition to Williamstown manufacturing company, brick, 2000; Lamarch's block, brick, 8000; total, \$70,800.

D. J. Brown, 5000, school-house, 59,090,

Adams Among the principal new buildings are: On Columbia street, the new St. Thomas church costing \$60,000; Park street, A. W. Jones' business block, 20,000; Waldron street, one twelve-tenement block and one eight-tenement block, built by the Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing company, 14,000; North Summer street, new school house, 5500; three-tenement block evening. Following is the result of the by John King, 2700; Park street, new election: police station, 6000; Summer street, Frank | Most excellent chief, Miss Emma Clem-Park avenue, John J. Daly, residence, junior chair, Mrs. Celia Briggs; manager, 3000; Lemuel Highman, two-tenement Mrs. Emma Hinkelbein; mistress of house, 2500; Forest park pavilion, 1000; finance, Miss Lydia Page; mistress of rec-Randall avenue, James Fleming, dwelling-ords, Miss Amanda Page. The installathree-tenement block, 2700; Columbia day, January 13, and wilt in all probability street, F. J. Dudley, double dwelling be in charge of District Deputy Mrs. Minhouse, 1500; Frank Willey, double nie Hollis.

dwelling-house, 1400; Maple street, E. J. The turkey supper to be served to the Lafeierre, three-tenement house, 3000; winning side in the membership contest Lime street, Robert Erier dwelling-house, will occur Wednesday evening, January 13, 1000; D. B. Cook, double tenement 1.500.

-Little Marion Smith, daughter of Mrs Frank A. Smith, will render a violin solo —The Young child of Mr. and Mrs. at the reception to be given at the Y. M. Charles Woodruff of Bracewell avenue, C. A. rooms Friday evening, January 1. who reently swallowed a safety pin, is

# ALL FOUND PLEASURE.

Assembly in Odd Fellows' Hall Was a Source of Delight.

About 175 people were gathered to-gether in Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday evening in pursuit of picasure and that everyone passed a delightful evening was very evident to one looking upon the well filled floor.

The occasion was an assembly inaugurated by several of the young men rominent in local society for the purpose of furnishing enjoyment to many. The venture was highly successful in wear and should be bought of every detail and it is thought that a goodly sum will be turned into the hospital's treasury after the expenses have been Made plain \$1.50, heavier met, which arrangement is in accord ance with the plans of those who had The Springfield Bepublican otday con- charge of the affair. The assembly was tained its annual review of the building one of the most pleasurable events held operations of the year in Western Massa- in this city for many seasons past and chusetts and other parts of its field, from those who had its direction doubtless feel amply repaid for their efforts.

The Ideal orchestra furnished a short concert program and also excellent mus for the dancing, which was in order from 9 o'clock until 2 o'clock this morning. At the intermission which was taken about following were from Adams: Miss Sayles Miss Jenks, Miss Baker, Miss Kyle, Dr. Harry Holmes, James Baker, Mr. Alexander and C. M. Campbell.

Bond E. S. Wilkinson, Jr. Those i Chippendale, Clifford C. Potter, Sanford

# MR. SNYDER'S RACK.

on a Large Scale.

T. P. Snyder is having his patent 7000; two single hous..., C. A. Jones, 450x; Vt., and is selling more than ever before, clothes rack manufactured at Manchester. Gallup street, seven double houses, even in this city, where its merits have WINDOW. 21,000; Glen avenue, six cottages, H. A. been known longer than anywhere else. Gallup, 15,000; two double houses, H. A. Mr. Snyder has made an improvement on Gallup, 6000; Hathaway street, two the rack and has applied for a patent on Reardon, 6000; double house, W. N. Graves, New York party has become interested tenement and four-tenement, George N. member of the firm was at the Hoosac Rich, 20,990; stores, Hanrahan estate. Valley fair last fall and saw one of 2500; Johnson street, one cottage, George the racks on exhibition. He at and sentenced him to six months at the street, house and store, William Disworth, how the public will receive them before 3500; North Eagle street, house, C. Rider, investing too heavily, and so they move 2500; house, Mr. Chase, 2000. Pleasant with ciution. The New York firm has

street residence, W. H. Sperry, sent out 5000 circulars describing the rack 12,000; Rand street, serten tenerated containing a cut of it, and responses ments, George N. Rich, 5000; Read are coming in pretty freely. Mr. Snyder street, six-te memont bleer, 6000; is getting letters of inquiry from all parts George N. Rich; River street, two term of the country, many of these being called tenements, Timothy Collins, 1966, one out by an edverthement he had in the four-tenement, Robert Costello, 7039 cu: National Recorder, published in Washfour-tonement, Mary Mack. 3803; two ington, D. C, and devoted fargely to patfour-tenements, George N. Rico. 16,0 0; ent right interests. Setar as neard from, two stores and four-tenement, (i., A. the rack is considered superior to any on -Seats go on sale at Bartlett's drug | Hastings, 60.0; 10-tenement, George N. | the market and Mr. Snyder is feeling

# AN EVENING OF PLEASURE.

Enjoyment. First of a Series.

Foresters' hall in the Father Mathew residence, Colonel Merriam, 3000, residence on Center street contained of dence, Mr. Colvin, 3000; two-tenement, H. | merry gathering Wednesday evening and L. Bradford, 3000; store and tenements, from 9 o'clock until an early hour this morning the thirty couples or more found the pleasure they sought, and in abundance.

were handsomely decorated with holly, was in every way a fulfillment of the U11T

expectations of all. The Schubert Orchestral club furnished nusic for dancing and Hosford served refreshments. The affair was under the direction of P. H. Whalen and John J. McCaffery.

# THE RATHBONE SISTERS.

Elected Officers Wednesday Evening. A Turkey Supper to be Served.

The annual election of officers by the Rathbone Sisters was held Wednesday

A. Richmond, residence, 5000; Forest mens; senior chair, Mrs. Addie Simonds; nouse, 2500; Summer street, F. J. Dudley, tion of these officers will occur Wednes-

> Two more new members were initiated at the meeting Wednesday evening.

Miss Smith, who is but eight years of age, now out of danger, as all the friends of is a favorate pupil of Byron Briggs, the family will be glad to know.

# Workmen

Have their interests looked after sharp at all times as is evidenced just at present by at unusual display of Work coats for cold weather.

### Canvas Coats

Are just the thing for I are us to secure fullest value black duck trimmed with corduroy \$2. Corduroy reversible \$2.50, Sheep skin lined 34.

# Reefers and Vests

midnight McNeill served ice cream, lancy Plain \$5.50 to \$10. Ulster colcakes and coffee. Among those present lars, \$4, 6 to \$8. A specia. reefers with ulster collars and black sheep skin lined \$5. Our Reefer Vests are the famous. Cyclone and Russian, doublebreasted to the throat and The patrone-ses were Mrs. S. W. Bray- lined with wool outside andin with an interlining of

# Sweaters and Cardigans

Russian \$2.50, 3, \$3.50.

In all all-wool, black, gray, red and blue, and new combinations. Sweaters 75c to \$6. Cardigans \$1 to \$3.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 31, 1896. The Advertisers in the TRANSCRIPT

are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

### WILL CUBA BE PREE!

Will the Cubans win? That is the question asked often and earnestly in this country today. It looks to us, speaking not as we would but as we way. Spain's resources seem endless as against the fatigued and depleted ranks of the patriots. Brave Maceo's tremendous personal force is wanting. His successor is hunted like an animal in the western end of the island, and he seeks

But the Cuban hope is good. The leader of the Cuban juntain New York has just expressed the Cubans' feelings and expectations in the public press. What he says is worth reading, for it breathes a noble spirit.

"Yes, Cuba will be free," says the leader. "The American government contradicts the spirit of its own being when it pern ts almost within the shadow of its shores the operation of a power whose presence is an insult and a lie to the punciples of a self-governing independent people. Spain today by attempting to rule the Cuban people is violating every sense of fitness in the American people, rebuking every principle of political evolution that scorning every tradition and sentlment

that gave us independence. The alternative is an extension of the singing of Master Frank Richardson and enconchments of foreign tyranny on this | Mark Bennett, that of the latter being continent that by providence itself seems to I ave been set apart for freedom."

### NEW YEAR.

The New Year of 1897 is knocking at the great world's gates, and will enter at midnight. What does it mean to us? Any thing more than the different writing largely attended from the Baptist church of a date? Anything more than direct at Sweet's Corners on Tuesday, Rev. O. J. ing attention to the patent enough fact Rose conducting the services. that time rolls his ceaseless course, carrying salong with it? Why is the change of ore moment different from another, Wednesday, services being conducted by although it chance to be the last one of Rev. G. P. Merrett. the last hour of the last day of the year? year makes each one pause. Many of us vacation. make new resolutions and imagine that we begin a new clean page in life's record in Northfield. with every first day of January. And Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Sanford spent bere:n is a lesson.

If we are seeking a new beginning place, a clean new page, a time for new resolu- held in the church on Christmas eve was tions, we can be pretty sure that we need a very ph asant occasion. The program these new beginning times oftener than once a year, and that we should take ac- Santa Claus made his appearance, much count of ourselves and make an invoice of to the delight of the little folks. beart and soul and character just so often as we find one moment (not necessarily the last one in the year) succeeding another and we not a little better, a little higher, a little nobler for having lived that moment—there is no standing still i.e. human life, every moment finds us going one way or another in the moral scale. So

every moment is a turning to be watched. But we would not discourage the new year resolutions. Let them be made. It Rev. G. P. Merrett; Friday, sermon by is well that the changing hour of a year | Rev. G. V. Stryker; Saturday, men only, makes us pause and note time's effects, and resolve something better. If it were not for the new year many a one would fail to take even an annual accounting of be observed next Sunday morning, soul, character and body.

Then, as we speed the parting year and welcome the coming one, let us gain wisdom from our lives lived in 1896 and look with hope, courage and faith to the twelve-month before us. In this spirit (and it is the only right one tonight) let us all bid one another a happy new-year.

This evening a banquet is to be tendered to Mayor Bancroft of Cambridge by about | week and smashed up a good buggy. 250 Cambridge men at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, and speeches are to be made by the quest, Col. Bancroft, ex-Mayors Allen and Hall, President Fairbairn and Pres ant Odiorne, Rev. Dr. McKenzie, Hon. John Read and others. The specches will deal largely with Mayor Bancroft and his administration of Cam- and was taken to White Creek, N. Y., for bridge affairs during the past four years, interment. and the supper will have a political significance. Were more men like Mr. Bancroft in politics, it would be better for the commonwealth.

There will be an interesting book published in North Adams very soon, and married by Justice Blokford Saturday that is the city register with its many reports. It will be the source of correct information concerning city affairs, and the different boards have labored conscientieasily in contributing to this first annual history of the doings of North Adams. Every citizen should read it, when published, from cover to cover.

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And perhaps this should be considered a TRAVELLER'S f the glorification of muscle.

This new year's time is a weather

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Trains Leave North Adams going East—81.37, 15.18, 223, 3.53, 11.47 a. m.; 222, 1.410, 12.60 j. m.

Coing West—7.30, 18.05 a. m.; 12.20, 1.24, 5.91, 13.05 l.48, 12.30, 11 Is Maceo alive in a Cuban hospital, as

breaker. It seems as if the robins ought to be chirping.

A happy new year to all.

Write it 1897.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

I love it as the drinker does his wine. I fore it as the drinker does his wine,
A daily, dear companion, map of life,
In husy circle, polities and strife,
Of words from tart reply to those divine.
It gives alike to all who ask a mine
Of sterling worth spread out before the eye.
It talks to me of persons long gone by,
And of those passing now that brightly shine
And fill the burdened moment with their light
No freight train draws such a commodity And an the currency moment with their light No freight train draws such a commodity Of var one wares as this thing brings to me Of information. Heav'n and day and night, Cosan and sea are plundered of their swoots To give me what my soul as gladly greets.

—Rev. L. C. Inttell in Chicago Record.

Flight of the Arrow. The life of man is an arrow's flight Out of durkness into light And out of the light into darkness again, Ferhaps to pleasure, perhaps to pain

There must be semething, above or below, Somewhere, unseen a mighty bow, A hand that tires not, a sleepless eye That sees the arrows fly and fly, who knows why we live—and die.

-R. H. Stoddard in Atlantic Monthly.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Beuntiful Costumes. The costumes in "Sowing the Wind," which comes to the Columbia next Monday evening, will, as they did last season, greatly interest the ladies of this city. They are of the Georgian era and are his think, that the Cuban cause is in a bad torically correct. From them can be learned in how great a measure we are going back in the matter of fashion to the time of our grandmothers. The antiquities of the trimmings and a comparison with the frills and furbelows of today will be found interesting. As already no engagements but only refuge. The announced, we will see the best cast that hatriot cause surely appears to be on its has ever been seen here in this great

Good Farce Corredy. "The Gilhoolys Abroad," which is to appear at the Columbia Tuesday evening next, is a farce comedy of the most brilliant type, and was written by James Gor man with the end in view of giving his brothers, John and George, full scope for high standard specialties. That he has admirably succeded is demonstrated in the laughter and applause of their audiences. The supporting company is well selected, everyone fitting into his part with neatness and ability.

"Molly Bawn." The Floy Crowell company presented this Irish drama Wednesday evening at the Columbia to the satisfaction of an has been adopted by this country and appreciative audience. The characters were handled by the several members in ; hall. the have come down to us from the fathers a way that pleased all. The specialties were, as usual, very fine and were en-"Cuba will be free! Cube must be free! I thusiastically applianded, especially the

> one of the most pleasing features. Tonight the melodrama, "Somebody's Daughter," will be presented. A New Year's matines will be given, when "Tae Circus Giri" vill b put on.

# SOUTH WILLIAMSTOWN.

The funeral of John White was also held this evening.

The public schools will commence sis not different, yet the close of the again next Monday after a three weeks

Rev. G. P. Merrett spent Christmas day Christmas day in Stamford, Vt.

The Christmas tree and entertainment was well carried out and finally a genuine

in this place are being well attended. The program, commencing at 7.15, Sunday, December 27, is as follows; Sunday, sermon by Rev. G. P. Merrett; Monday, sermon by Rev. O. J. Rose: Tuesday, sermon by Rev. T. Sedgwick; Wednesday, sermon by Rev. E. Wilson; Thursday, midnight meeting, S to 10.30 fine oveter supper and social, 10 to 12 watch meeting Rev. G. P. Merrett; Sunday, sermon by Rev. G. P. Merrett.

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will January 3.

# WOODFORD.

Mark Harbour's house caught fire but was stopped before much damage was

James F. Smith will be at home from his visit abroad this week. Lyman Evans' horse ran away last Frank Myers after working eight years

for Harry Harbour is now in the employ of William Bowles. Joseph Myers has moved from Benning-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daniels' little three -years-old daughter died last week

ton into the Deacon Brown house.

Miss Anna Morrissey of Easthampton, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H.

Rillings Mrs. A. E. Denio has been very sick but is now on the gain.

Fred Newell and Amy Lewis were evening. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bickford enjoyed Christmas with relatives in Cam-

bridge, N. Y. Miss Fanny Park passed Christmas with elatives in Bennington. W. H. Billings is stocking his mill with

larger amount of logs than ever bafore. It is expected that Rev. E. C. Partridge

Fitchburg Railroad.

Trains Arrive from Fast—10.09 a, m.; 12.10, 1.24, 5.00, 18.05, 13.48, 62.30 p, n.; 41.00, 18.05, 13.48, 62.30 p, n.; 41.00 west—11.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.51, 11.42, a. m.; 2.22, 14.10, 7.00 p, m., 62.00 p, m. n Runs Daily, except Monday.
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Roston & Albany Railroad. Frains leave North Adams going south.—6,23, 8,90, 9,35 a, m., 12,15, 4,00, 6,05, 7,03. Eundays only-5.25, a. m., 1.55, 6.06 p. m. Limberry efrom south—8.24, 10,02 s, m., 12,31 2.25, 5-36, 8.56, 10,20 p. m.

Eungays only—11.30 g. m., 4.20, 7.50, p. m. New York Central R. R.

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Leave North Adams via B. & A., R. R. for New North Adams via B. & A., R. R. for New North Adams 5.53 a. m. arrive N. Y. city 11.53 a. m.; leave North Adams 5.53 a. m. arrive N. Y. city 4.53 p. m.; leave North Adams 5.50 p. m.; arrive N. Y. city 8.42 p. m. sunday train leaves North Adams 1.55 p. m. arrive N. Y. City 8.53 p. m. Past Pitefield and North Adams cracial trains. Past Physicial and North Adams special trains leave N. Y. city at 9.05 a.m. and 3.55 p.m. daily except Sundays, arriving in North Adams at 1.55 p.m. Sunday train leaves N. Y. city at 9.15 a.m. Sunday train leaves N. Y. city at 9.15 a.m. arrives North Adams 4.20. F. J. Wolle, General Agent, N. Y.

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ADAMS LINE. Leave North Adams—6.15, 76.25, 7.00, 7.45, 1.31, 0.15, 10.00, 10.45, 51.33 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 1.46, 2.10, 2.40, 21.5, 3.43, 4.15, 1.17, 5.15, 1.46, 2.10, 2.40, 21.5, 3.43, 4.15, 1.17, 5.15, 1.46, 1.5, 4.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.4, 91.5, 8.46, 10.15, \*10.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.31, 7.45, 8.31, 10.30, 10.35, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.24, 1.04, 2.16, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.35, 1.00, 2.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.07, 7.35, 8.04, 8.30, 8.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE. Williams TOWN LINE.

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1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 4.15, 3.45, 4.15, 1.43, 5.15, 5.46, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 4.45, 6.15, 6.45, 10.15
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### THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Odd Fellows' social and dauce at Odd Fellows

Dance by the Independent Cadets in the half of Division 10, A. O. H. Plane fund concert under the auspices of the Girls' Friendly society at St. John's parish house, Annual meeting of the Universalist church. Leap-year social in et. Jean Baptiste hall by Miss shelden's dancing class. Bazaar by Division 4, A. O. H., on Eagle street

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Dr. Stafford and Dr. Simpson will be The inneral of J. A. Eldridge was in attendance at the hospital during the month of January.

-The annual meeting and election of officers of the Universalist church will be

city for a few days working in the inter-

est of the Whitman college endowment lund.

Adams, given at the home of Caldwell signs and descriptions, fresh from the Plunkett. -The Congregational choir will re- new and prices are lower than ever. If bearse Friday evening. Every member

is requested to be present, as an announcement of importance is to be made. In the list of bospital donations for December, published a day or two ago, there was an unintentional omission of a

The special meetings held in the courses gift of \$20 from Frank R. Blackinton of day, from 12 to 2. Tickets 35 cents. Nice, France, formerly of this city. -George W. Washbarn and family of 9 Ashland street removed to Boston this week, where they will hereafter reside

E. C. Hammond has realed their residence and has already taken possession. -Owing to illness Prof Frank Good. rish of Williams college, who was to lecture before the Research club. January 2 on "Young Goothe," will not be able t

give the lecture until toward the middle of January. -The following now members were initiated into the Kappa Pbi Alpha fraternity at their annual banquet held or Tuesday evening: Mesars, John Archer, John Boyd, Harry Millard, Harry Miller,

Earl Washburn. - .. joint installation of officers of C. D. Sanford post, Lincoln camp, Sons of Voterans, and the Woman's Relief corps will take place in Grand Army hall next Wednesday evening. After the business of the evening is over a pleasant social

time will be had. -A meeting of the North Adams Cooperative association will be held in Col- HOUSAC VALLEY AGRICULTURAL lumbia hall Wednesday evening, January 6, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing the corporation, the adoption of by-laws, the election of officers and the transaction of any business that may come before the meeting.

-A piano recital will be given Tuesday evening, January 5, in the Universalist chapel, in which Mr. Roberts will introduce his pupil, James Morley Chambers. assisted by Miss Kate Remington Arnold. soprano. An admission of 10 cents will be charged and after the rendering of the program an informal reception of friends will be held. -On Monday, the 28th, W. D. Hicks of

75 East Quincy street reached the fortieth mile-stone in his life. In the evening his friends gave him a surprise to help remind him of the fact. An ovster supper was served, and with games and music it was an occasion long to be remembered will preach at the Union church next by those present. Mr. Hicks was the recipient of useful and substantial gifts.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Matie Marsh of Albany, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. C. Q. Richmond at her

home on Church street. Miss Louise Corbett of Odessa, Md., i the guest of Miss Janet Hunter of Quincy

Mrs. Thomas Lenox of Elm street visiting friends in New York city.

Miss Anabel Darrow, who has been spending the past week at her home on Elm street, returned Wednesday to New York city, where she will spend the win-

Miss Pauline Jugre Johnson of Nev York, the young Swedish prima donn who is to sing here for the third concert of the Y. M. C. A. course January 22, is engaged to appear in Adams on January 26 with the Harmonic quartet of Pittsfield and Prof. Meitzke of this city accompanist

### HEMLOCK BROOK.

During the cold days last week the mercury dropped to 11 below zero. William Bulkeley and his men, at work chopping and sledding spruce trees down his mountain lot, were forced to suspend work carly in the afternoon of Wednesday. Willie Cardner came home with partially frozen toes, glad as were the rest to suspend work till more moderate weather. Christmas was observed by suspension of work for the most part, and by cheery gatherings of friends and relatives and exchange of Christmas gifts. Mrs. Hatch of Bennington, with her daughter from Boston, passed the two days with her mother, Mrs. George Blake, joined by another sister. Mrs. Brimmer and her husband of Berlin, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs-Lincoln, Hickox, with the children passed the day with L. J. Gardner, and there was quite a family gathering in the home of Lyman Galusha on Bee Hill. Nice Christmas souvenirs were received from Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Galusha, Somerville,

H. J. Pease is again on the sick list His son Fred is just getting about after more than three months sickness. Augustus Torrey has rallied somewhat

from his late serious illness, but is only able to sit up part of each day. Joseph Gilmore, for a long time a resi dent of North Adams, where he has

friends and relatives, was removed from his home in Benuington to the insane asylum at Waterbury, Vt., three weeks ago, leaving a sick wife whom the double affliction has rendered almost disconso late. The cause of Mr. Gilmore's insanity was overwork and anxiety for his wife, who was taken sick last April. Mr. Gilmore was a kind-hearted man, of generous impulses, and his friends here as elsewhere will be sorry to hear of his mistor-

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Galusha gave Christmas tree and party to their niece, Miss Lida Berbridge, Friday afternoon. The tree was well laden with nice presents for which Miss Lida feels very grate-

### GOSHEN.

Although the weather was severely cold a goodly number met at the church to observe Christmus eve. The exercises were in charge of the Sunday school, Mr. Cordiero, the superintendent, conducting the same.

About one hour was spent in recitations and singing by the little folks, after which the Christmas tree was unloaded. adding life and merriment to the occa-

The trustces of the library met Monday evening and chose a committee to expend the maney raised last year by purchasing new books. Any person wishing for a particular book or books will confer a favor by banding in a list of the same

# TOWN TALK.

For New Year's. L. M. Barnes' jewelry store is the place to visit for New Year's gifts. There will be found a large and attractive assort-A few young people of this city will ment of silver novelties, toilet articles, attend a reception Friday evening at emerys, brawelets and jewelery of all de-New York markets. These goods are all you have any "return giving" to do Barnes' store is the place to select your gifts.

The ladies of the Eaptist church will serve a turkey dinner. Friday, New Year's

If you need the the services of an exper- | Refore the New Year at ienced gardner, write Jeremiah Barry, North Adams, and he will call at your house or office. Trees, vines, shrubbbery and roses cared for. Now is the time to have pruning attended to.

Horses-A carload of Western borses just re-ceived. Matchel teams, farm, draft and single horses can be seen at my three on the Adams road. W. A. Hallon. 176 12tx 125 t hoice fowls. Mrs. C. E. Eherman Greptock. 140 of

# NOTICE.

The Board of Public Works will hold their regular meetings in-their zoom at Gity Hall on Menday and Friday afternoon at 3 ofclock. W. G. CAOV, Chairman, Jas. H. Huween, Geo. W. Oha ta

BORN. In this city, December 2d, a caughter to Joh:

SOCIETY. Special Recting.

A closial meeting of the Hoose Valley Agri-cultural Society will be held at the District Court room in the City Hall building, corner of Morris and Lank streets, North Adaros, Mass., urday, January 2, 1837, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following articles, to wit: Article 1. To see if the society will vote to hange that part of article 12 of the by-laws, which reads. "The annual cattle show and fair of the society shall be held upon the grounds of the society in North Adams for three consecutive days," so it shall read, "The angual cattle show and fair of the society shall be held upon the grounds of the society in North Adams for two consecutive days." Article 2. To see if the society will vote to make

the last day of Fair held in year 1897, a benefit day, thereby compelling all persons, including those holding perpetual and life membership certificates, entering the grounds to pay the reg ular somission for Article 3. To do and transact any business that may legally come before said meeting.

North Alams, Mass., December 18, 1896,

GEORGE F. MILLER, Secretary.

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By an up to date housekeeper in a private house or hotel. Write or call 37 West fram st., Miss A Steel. 8179 By a capable young woman as waitress or to degeneral house work. Address Mrs. O'Brica of Branewell Ave. h 178 Work to do by the day or family washing to take home. Address afrs. Chas Thoyer, 13 Win terst.

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# Tuesday, Jan. 5.

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# SUBURBAN NEWS.

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# AT ADAMS TODAY.

Stock, and Lower Prices than Selectmen Working for Street Railway Extension--Congregational Church's Annual Meeting--Events of This Evening--Reading Club's Meetings--Odd Fellows' Election--August Stohlman Has to Settle with the Government for Break-

esting Local Items.

Very Probable that it May Be Effected Before Long.

Chairman William C. Aiuslie of the electmen stated to a Transcript reporter Wednesday that the board is working for the extension of the Hoosac Velley Street railway to the Maple Grove depot, and said that in all probability they would accomplish their purpose before many months. The county com... missioners will be brought here to look missioners will be brought here to look at Zylonite for the first time Wednesday. over the ground, he said, and if they will It is not filled, but there is a material lay out a way for the street railway the change in the appearance of the old state railway commissioners will be likely meadow. to show the crossing, which is not in the least dangerous. The people of all parts of the town want the improvement and that the additional road would pay there is not the least doubt.

Events of the Evening.

The wrestling match between A. Thomas Lacy of this town and Thomas Blackin of Fall River, at the opera house, will attract a large number of people-The match is for §100.

The Young Men's Social club will have dance in St. Jean Baptiste hall. Forest Park Drum corps will have a social and dance in Grand Army hall. Paimer's orchestra will furnish music and P. Hennessy will prompt. A toilet set

will be given the best lady waltzer. Regular services will be held in all the churches. Confessions will be heard at St. Charles' and there will be masses in

the morning at 6 and 8 o'clock. The triends of Miss Margaret Hughes of Smith college will give her a reception the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Howen this evening at the home of her cousin, Miss Mannie E. Hughes.

#### kunual Church Meeting.

The annual meeting of the First Congretational church was held at the Congregation house Wednesday evening. Rev. A. B. Penniman presided. The reports of the various societies of the church were very good. The treasurers report showed a deficit of \$900, which has been accruing for several years. Nearly the whole of this amount was raised. Fol' . ?ing is the list of officers elected: Clerk, E. W. Streeter; treasurer, Thomas K. McAllister; prudential committee for three years, F. E. Mole; deacon, E. W. Streeter; collectors, Robert Buntin and James Morton; examining committee, Mrs. A. L. Penniman and Thomas Crane ushers, Charles T. Plunkett, Frank E. Mole, George J. Crosier and Gay Thayer; Sunday school superintendent, W. Plunkett; assistant superintendent, Frank E. Mole.

Odd Fellows' Election.

Hoosac lodge of Odd Fellows elected these new officers at its annual meeting J. (con at r n a intra a cab to all parts of Wednesday evening: N. G., F. 1. Wilder; then from 1 P. M to 1 A. M. Telephone 2013. V. G., Willard Shault recording secretary. V. G., Willard Shaul; recording secretary, Aleck Toland: permanent secretary Philip Hiser; treasurer, Philip Sime; trustee for three years, Robert C. Buntin. These offices will be installed, with the minor ones to be appointed by the noble

> North Adams. Stobiman Had to Settle.

August Stohlman, the German farmer who was in court about two weeks ago for breaking the cider law, and was fined heavily for the offense, received notifieation a few days ago from District Deputy Revenue Collector Lawlor of Greenfield that he must answer to the government for the misdemeanor. Mr. Lawlor was in town Wednesday and through his atto.ney, Thomas F. Cassidy, Mr. Stohlman paid for a revenue license from the time he began selling illegally.

### Reading Club Meetings.

The Thursday Atternoon Reading club met today with Miss Annie J. Crandall. Mrs. E. E. Merchant road selections from Elizabeth Barrett Browning: Miss Florence Bliss read from Chautauqua, and Mrs. James Renirew told of current events in literature.

Mrs. A. E. Mole entertained the Home Reading club. Mrs. C. E. Legate had a paper on Cicero and various other mem-

Mill Closed Halt-Day.

The L. L. Brown Paper Co.'s mill was shut down out of respect for Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kipper, whose son, Robert, puried at 10.30 o, clock this morning.



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Rev. Dr. Zahner will entertain the Fortnightly club in his studio January 11. Probate court will be held here Thurs

On January 7 the Hoosac club will hold its annual meeting. The promoters of the league of the Sa-

cred Heart held a meeting at St. Charles' church Wednesday evening and books were given out for some of the articles to be awarded at the coming fair. Herman Beauchemin of Hartford, Conu.

is visiting his pareuts. A water pipe burst in the Center street millinery store Tuesday night, causing

some damage. The young people who will hold the assembly at Armory hall Friday evening are making arrangements of a high order for the affair. Palmer's orchestra will furnish

The stairway leading from the rear or

Mrs. Leon Burt and child of Schenectady, N. Y., are in town. Dr. O'Malley has returned from his

home in Clinton. Miss Rena Bowen returned Wednesday o Bridgewater normal school.

John L. Barker has decided to have the concert for the benefit of the Memorial bell fund at the opera bouse January 24. Rharles J. Campbell, teacher of drawing

The Universalists will have a praise service at the church Sunday evening. Instaliation of officers will take place a the meeting of the Sons of Temperance this evening.

Miss Jessie Cole has returned from week spent with relatives in Hartford,

Miss Grace VanBergan of Springfield has been in town visiting friends.

Mrs. Samantha Wood returned Wedlesday from East Cheshire, where she had been staying for two weeks. Frank Richmond of Adams has been

the guest of Frank Williams. The ladies of the Universalist church will have a social at "Greylock Villa,"

this evening. W. B. Dean has been drawn juryman

Falls, R. I., early in February.

John Church of Great Barrington and Charles Church of Rampo, N. Y., were in

### WILLIAMSTOWN.

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eran reporter and writer, will resume aged about five years, above all carried away the hearts of the audience when

supper and dance will be given tonight at the Riverside hotel, kept by Mrs. grand, by District Deputy Harrington of Imogene Reed. A good attendance is expected.

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will preach.

give an entertainment to the public in carol. And then the presents from two School hall. After the program has been beautiful trees were distributed at the rendered the members and their friends hands of the children. will play games until the new year

Y. M. M. I. society was held in their home was well attended and much entargely attended. The following were President, Edward J. Hughes; vice presi- stormy, come Friday. All are invited. Davis; financial secretary, Hubert Rudman; chaplain, James H. Reynolds; ser geant-at-arms, Fred G. Thomas. In addition to the above a board of director consisting of six members, with John P.

Services will be held in Temperance hall Friday morning at 3 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Fallon of Williamstown. The dramutic entertainment given by

the F. M. T. A. Dramatic club in Tamperonce half Thesing evening was very successful. A very pleasing fearure of the social was the singuaged Mark Bounett of the Floy Crowell company, now playing | at North Adams.

Mrs. George P. Carpenter was badly injured by a fall at her home Wodnesday evening. In going down the cellar stars she slipped and fell, breaking one rib and hadly injuring herself otherwise. Dr. Stafford was called and made her as comfortable as possible. He does not think there are any internal injuries.

# READSBORD ITEMS.

.-The annual resting of the Readsboro band will take place Monday evening. well and all hope for his full recovery.

-A. B. Clark and wife spent Christmas with his parents in Middletown Springs. -W. K. Carpenter of Boston has been department of the "House of Mercy," visiting relatives in town a low days this Pittefield, January 1.

-The annual meeting of the village will be beld at the school house within

-Rev. E. R. Putnam received for his Christmas present a purse containing about thirty-four dollars. The money was raised by Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Kelly by subscription.

### In Our Schools.

The following are the names of the pupils of the intermediate department of the village school, who have not been absent for the past month: Myrtie Bishop, Earle Blanchard, Mary Chiste, Ira Chase, Elwin Chase, Carlo Cozzio, Bertha Hicks, Ray Jones, Gussie Jones, Nora Lesure, Marion McNeill, Verns Parsons, Wiltred Wheeler, Bessie Woffenden.

Those who were 100 per cent in scholarship are: Laura Bechard, Mary Chiste, Carl Pierce, Ray Jones, Gussie Jones, Elsie Pike, Lone Sprague, Bertha Hicks, Jennie Marshall, Myrtie Bishop, Carlo Cozzio, Verne Parsons, Annie Barre, Columbia Chiste. Those over ninety per cent: Howard Smith, Elwin Chase, Joseph Lepage, Earle Blanchard, Wilfred Wheeler, Eddle Jarvais, Ira Chase, Marion McNeill, Lena Jarvais, Nora

Leaure, Bessie Woffenden, The pupils of the primary department of the village school who have not been absent for the past month are: Florence Bryant, Flora Girouard, Ethel Hicks, Edith Hicks, Georgiana Rouillard, Eva Seney, Alta Wheeler, Carold Blanchard, Charles Girouard, Antonio Moreau, Earl Shumway, Howard Shumway, Carl

#### Accident of C. S. Ross.

Charles S. Ross, one of the leading citizens, met with a serious accident Monday. He was at work in the woods chopping near his farm on West Hill and was standing on a log. When the log was nearly chopped off Mr. Ross jumped and landed on a small stump, but very sharp. The point struck on one leg and tore the pant leg as it passed upward and nearly entered the abdomen. It was a very narrow escape and he may feel thankful it was

Miss Ebert went went home to spend Christmas. Smith Hicks was on the sick list last

Ed Pike stopping with his brother, Wil-

Irving Fay went to North Adams R. A. Leavitt is home for the holidays.

ROWE.

Christmas Exercises.

The Union Christmas exercises at the

took part in the exercises deserve especial credit. The musical program also had been carefully and enthusiastically prepared by the choir of the Uniterian church assisted by others, all home talent. under the direction of Mr. George N. Bal-

little bird's hamorous description of the parson's habits of life in Rowe, together The Y. M. society will attend church in with various short woodland yarns, new a body Sunday, January 3, it being their and old, was "How the Animals Kept On December 31 the Y. M. society will Wonderful Christmas Tree" from the

> A sugar eat, given by Mr. and Mrs. Abbott White Tuesday evening at their

Miss Fiske will entertain the Unitarian elected to serve for the ensuing year: society Thursday evening January 8 if A petition is in circulation for a nev A. Hughes; recording secretary, John E. | mail to leave Rowe at 3.30 p. m. and return about 6 o'clock.

> Baptiet church at 11 o'clock Friday. After it there will be a business session All mombers are urgently requested to be present to answer to their names. If unable to be present they are asked to answer by letter. Ail interested members of the concregation are unjied to the services. Dinner will be served at 2 μ'elocit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clurence F. Whitney and son have been visiting in Readsboro. Vt. Miss Emma C. Whitney is visiting in Northampton and Springfield. Miss Nellie Pettit of Pittsfield is visiting Mrs. Fieming.

### BUCKLAND,

The grammar and primary schools at the Center opened Monday after a two weeks vacation. George Stratton spent the holidays at

Mrs. M. F. Sears has been visiting in Miss Mary Joslyn of Florence recently visited in town. Miss Ella Taylor was home for the holi-

Miss Mabel Bradford enters the training

The second meeting os the Farmers club was held at Mrs. L. B. Ruddocki Wednesday, December 30. Mr. Parker of Greenfield is ill at Mrs. L. Stetson's and is attended by Dr. Graves.

#### SOMERSET.

John Laphlame purchased a fine hors at Shelburne Falls last week. Parties from New York city came to see Ernest Tudor about buying his big horse. We understand they offered him \$500 but he wanted \$600 and the trade was off. L. C. Harris is laid up with a very lam

leg caused by a log rolling against it.
Miss Bertha Twichell spent Christmas at Fred Tudor's. Rumor has it that J. W. Rice, our former land-agent, is about moving back to

C. A. Burnap, who is agent for a folding saw machine cut a cord of wood in ninety William Paddock and Dennis Sullivan bave moved out of the woods and will

# Main street.

Nelson Jollivette who was recently inured in the woods is slowly improving. Christmas eve was well enjoyed by yonng and old. An entertainment was held at the Methodist church, consisting of singing, dialogues, recitations, declamations, and original poem written and read by Mrs. Jennie L. Fletcher, entitled: "What is Christmas designed for?" After which the distribution of some very nice presents from two Christmas trees well loaded, brought kind remembrances to

GREEN RIVER.

Miss Hattre Bardon of Brattleboro is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bardon. Mrs. George Lynde has been visiting her parents at Millers Falls for the past

### LINE.

The Christmas exercises at the church were held on Wednesday evening. E. A. Prott has received over \$221 insur ance on buildings and contents. D. D. Pratt has been making his resi-

dence at West Halifax lately. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sumner have visited at E. J. Tenney's in Vernon. C. W. Sumner of Elmin, N. Y., arrived

at his father's house Christmas eve. People who expected a "green Christmas" got fooled. There is some snow here, but not in a condition for sleighing. A native of this section, E. J. Tenney

has forty acres plowed for corn next sea-

Vt. He may beat his western brother on The factory where C. W. Sumner has been at work was destroyed by fire recently, His vacation came at Christmas



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During the evening Rev. E. P. Pressey read a child's Little bird's humaroora description of the nearly composing. The title of the versions Rev. E. P. Pressey read a child's Little bird's humaroora description of the surrous composing. The title of the versions Rev. E. P. Pressey read a child's Little bird's humaroora description of the surrous little bird's humaroora description of the Royal or parasonal bittle bird's humaroora description of the parsona're habits of life in Rowe, together parsonal letter or any disease. abject to taxes

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And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Korth Adams. Transcript, a newspaper published in said North Adams the last, before said court.

Witness, Edward T. Steam, esquire, Judge of said docurt, this twenty-third day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

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ing tHe Cider Law--Other Inter-STREET RAILWAY EXTENSION.

Jonks & Mooney's store to the tenement above has been taken out and the store is enlarged and improved considerably

in the public schools, has returned from his home in Boston. Water was turned into the new reservoir of the Mannesmann Tube company

# CHESHIRE.

A prayer meeting will be held at the Baptist parsonage at 7 o'clock New Year's

for the January term of the superior At a meeting held at the Baptist church ister the sacrament of the Lord's supper at the church Sunday morning. Mr. Whitehouse is not yet an ordained minister, but it is expected that the ordination services will take place at Central

GRUNDY, COLE AVENUE. To Our Readers. George Torrey, the TRANSCRIPT's vet-

L. M. Societs Notes. anniversary service. Rev. W. T. Tenney | Christmas Eve in Merryfield Mountains."

The annual election of officers of the Wednesday evening and was joyed. William Stokes; treasurer, John

Blackinton at chairman, was also elected.

-Mr. Ross is reported as getting along

SOUTH READSBORO.

liam Pike. to spend Christmas with his children.

Wednesday evening, the church voted to town hall Friday evening were a charm-give Mr. Whitehouse the power to admining success. Eighty of the townspeople united there. The children and young people who

At the close all joined in singing "The

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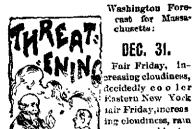
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& fith St.

EUROPEAN PLAN.

# WEATHER FORECAST.



DEC. 31. decidedly cooler flastern New Yor mir Friday, meren ing cloudiness, rain or snow, colder to

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England. Arrive 8 °0.8 m, 12.15 ~6.00—8.00—8.40—11.45 p. (Insed 6.00—0.65—11.25 a.m., 2.40—3.50—5.15

New York City, South and West 1.40-7.4.—11.00 p. m.

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Arrive 8 % a. m., 12 10-2.35-5 50-8.45 p. m., first(+00-11.50 a. m., 10-5 15 p. m. Readsboro and Souther : Sermout. Arrive 12.15-8.00 p. m. Closed 9.35 a. m. twellettle and Stamford, Vt., Readsboro and to them Verment by stage. Arrive 12,00 m.

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# LOCAL NEWS.

# FOR FOUR NIGHTS.

The Bazaar of Division 4 Opened Successfully Wednesday Evening.

THE VARIOUS ATTRACTIONS.

Handsome Booths and Pretty Articles. Phonograph and Bean Bag. A Lively Voting Contest. Good Attendance.

Division 4, A. O. H., opened a bazaar Wednesday evening in their hall on Eagle street which will continue to and including Saturday evening. The hall has been carefully prepared for the event and the enters the hall, is the candy and ice cream booth in charge of Mass Broderick. In card bearing the name. Masan Guiaski. Here for a modest fee the visitor is supposed to find out all about his past, present and future. A phonograph proves to counded by curious and delighted listeners nuch of the time. The exchange table is lo ded with attractive articles of various cinds and is in charge of Miss Dooley. he booth devoted to the sale of fancy and useful articles looks very pretty with s neatly toatched roof and is in charge of f Miss Strah Hurley and Miss Mary Dillon. \ prime attraction for the young men is te bean bug game, of which Charles onnors has charge. In addition to the musement afforded by the game, a box cigars is given each evening to the erson making the largest score. The competition is brisk and the bean bag will certainly do its share toward awelling the fund which it is expected will be real-1z. d from the bazaar.

There is a lively voting contest for one of the largest and handsomest dolls ever seen in the city. The doll is full life size and when seen at a little distance looks like a living child. The candidates are fine little girls-Bessie Moore, Gertie Grace, Catherine Timothy, Lizzie Cavanaugh and Mary Connors. The votes cost 10 cents each and the friends of the youth fulcontestants are sure to come to their support in large numbers. It is a beautiful prize indeed that awaits the winner. Supper will be served each evening from 5 to 8 o'clock, and cake and ice cream throughout the evening. There will also be something in the way of entertainment and those who attend will be sure to pass the time pleasantly.

The proceeds will go into the benevolent fand of the order, which pays sick and death benefits to members and their families. Division 4 now has a membership of about 155 and is still growing. There was a good attendance Wednes day evening and the bazaar bids fair to be very successful in every sense.

# **NEW YEAR'S NIGHT CONCERT.**

A Good Entertainment to be Given by the Caledonian Club.

The Caledonian club will have a pleas- of an escaped prisoner, shot John Ripant entertainment in its rooms in the pey, an innocent man, is being guard-Hoosac bank block New Year's night. Chief George C. Smith will be chairman and the following will be rendered.

|   | Program.                                 |
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| ļ | Duct I and of the swallows               |
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|   | Miss May and Master Gordon, SougeSelecte |
| ı | Mr. John Buller                          |
|   | Song and danceSelecte                    |
| ļ | Mr John Meeritt.                         |

Miss C. Dekes. Reading-Relief of Buckness ...

Dance-Shan Trews.... Mis-Bessio Mathews.
Song—Je sie the Flower O'Dumbiane...... Mr. 4. Monteath.

His, and Master Methlepohn. Humerou sketch-Jack and His Carputhag. . . Quatet-beleetel ..... .F. H. Whitlaw Messis, Lint, Thayer, Cleveland and Marriott Having increased our facil- Adance will follow. Committee of arrangements: W. J. Taylor, W. C. Stewart, served during the evening. Tickets at

# Cassade Lodge Election.

Cascade lodge, No. 226, N. E. O. P., has elected the following officers: Warden, J. E. Faulkner; vice-warden, Bert Bowers; recording secretary, Mrs. I. S. Browne; financial secretary, Miss Ance C. Bulkeley; treasurer, Dr. M. M. Brown; guide, John Adams; chuplain, Miss Alice Morse; inside guard, Joseph H. Morse; outside guard, Alex Trayon; past warden, Miss Leuretta E. Church. The officers will be installed on January 11.

# City Council Draws Jurors.

A special meeting of the city council was held Wednesday evening and the following were drawn to serve us grand jurors at the January and July terms at Pittsfield: Henry A. Tower, A. Formhals, Elmer E. Dutton. The traverse jurous drawn for the January term are W. H. Boardman, Nathan S. Farrar, C. W. Dennett, George Blanchan, William A. J.

# Annual New Year's Reception,

The annual New Year's reception at the Y. M. C. A , will be held Friday eve-Job Printing hing at the association building from 7 to 10 o'clock. All young men in this city are epecially invited to attend. A musical program will be rendered and refreshments will be served by the Ladies' aux-

If you want n'es Tr'ut up, come to

Head of the Montreal Catholic Arch-Diocese Passes Away.

CLOSE OF A MOST BRILLIANT CAREER

Re Stood Out at Many Critical Periods in Canada's History for Its Rest Interests -- Devoted Cham-

Montreal, Dec. 31. - Archbishop Tabre, the head of the Roman Catholic arch-diocese of Montreal died shortly after 11 o'clock last night from cancer

of the liver. He was 69 years old. The late Edouard Charles Fabre was the third bishop of the former diocese of Montreal and first archbishop of the present archdiocese of Montreal and metropolitan of the province of Montreal, comprising with this diocese those of St. Hyacinthe, Sherbrooke and Valley Field. As the Catholic booths are handsomely fitted up. The population of the archdiocese exceeds dwelling, a handsome stone structure first one, at the right of the door as one 400,000 it is one of the most populous ture, caught fire and was consumed bishop was in his 70th year, having another part of the hall is the fortune been born in Montreal, Feb. 23, 1827. completely prostrated by the terrible teller's tent, on the front of which is a After a classical course extending over affair. Another dynamite explosion to Paris in 1843, where he spent some eighteen months On Sept. 7, 1844, he assumed the eassock at Chatenay, and be a very entertaining feature and is sur- on October 18 ha entered the Sulpiand had the honor of an audience with Gregory NVI,-in after life he had the same honor conferred on him on and Leo XIII. Shortly after he reordained to priesthood in 1850 and for prominent priests in the diocese. In 1876 he became bishop of Montreal. nal Mgr. Fabre was made archbishop and placed at the head of the ecclesiastical province of Montreal. At serious, many critical periods in the city's histary he stood out for its best interests. notably at the time of the Northwest rebellion and in the small-pox epidemic. Temperance had a devoted champion in him, and he never turned his back

# DISEASES IN CUBA.

vance its interests.

Report of Sanitary Inspector Burgess to the Marine Hospital Service. Washington, Dec. 31.-Sanitary Inspector Burgess, United States marine hospital service, in a report to the marine hospital service on small-pox and yellow fever in Cuba during the first two weeks in December, says that nearly all spreading diseases have somewhat diminished except smallpox, which has increased. During the week ending December 17 there were 306 deaths in Havana, 55 caused by yellow fever with about 150 new cases; 57 small-pox with 500 new cases; the remainder by other causes. Fifty-two of the 55 deaths from yellow fever

were among Spanish soldiers. Lynching Feared at Salem, Ind. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 31.-The jail at Salem, Ind., in which are confined police detective John Sexton, assistant jailer John Brown, and Richard Land. Il of Louisville, who while in search

ed, on account of the mutterings of the augry populace. Gov. Matthews came down from Indianapolis to see that order is being preserved. The grand jury is investigating the case. Death of Truman N. Burrill. New York, Dec. 31.-Major Truman N. Burrill died at his home in Brook-

lyn vesterday of apoplexy. During the war and subsequently he served on the staff of Gen. Sheridan, and was appointed by President Arthur chief. of the engraving and printing bureau.

Lasker-Steinitz Chess Match.

Moscow, Dec. 31.-The score in the broker-Steinitz chess match now stands Lasker, 8, Steinitz, 2; drawn, 4. The last game lasted more than thirtysix hours, exclusive of time lost by adjurnments, and was won by Lasker after forty moves.

Tiorida's Tobacco Congress. Albany, Dec. 31 .- Gov. Morton has appointed Frederick Schroeder of Brooklyn; George Storm, Abraham Cohn and Carl Vogt of New York city as additional delegates to represent this state at the Florida tobacco con-

Loring-Carew Wedding. London, Dec. 31,-F. W. Loring of in St. Peter's church, Eaton square.

Knocked Out in the First Round. Elmira, N. Y., Dec. 31.—"Con" Doyle | without legal authority. of Chicago knocked out Mike Farrell of Buffalo, welterweights, in two minutes and a half of the first round before the Queen City club last night.

Ministerial Call Accepted. Hartford, Dec. 31 .- The Rev. H. C. tist church, and will be nettled here

Mother and Daughter Killed at Their Home in Tuckerton, Pa.

DEATH OF MCR. FABRE THE HOUSE CONSUMED BY FIRE

> The Busband and Father, ex-Sheriff Beck er, Had Placed Dynamite in the Ritchen Stove Oven To Thaw ... Mysterious Explosion at Great Barrington.

> > Reading, Pa., Dec. 31.-Mrs. Becker,

wife of ex-sheriff Elias Becker, aged 54, and Mrs. William Seidel, her daughter, aged 30, were killed by an explosion of dynamits at Tuckerton, near this city, last evening. Mr. Becker had placed a quantity of the explosive in the oven of the kitchen stove for the purpose of thawing it out. Shortly after doing so he went out. He had not been gone more than five minutes when there was a terrific crash, and he hurried back to the house. He was horrifled to find the mangled remains of his wife lying on the floor. His daughter, Mrs. Seidel, was not killed outright, but her body was so badly shattered that she died twenty minutes later. The ture, caught fire and was consumed in North America. The late arch-, by the flames despite the gallant work of the neighbors. Mr. Becker is completely prostrated by the terrible some seven years his parents sent him of a somewhat similar character also occurred here yesterday, but with less fatal results. Willie Gantz, aged 13, picked up three small dynamite caps at one of the industrial establishments cian seminary at Issy. In 1846 in this city. These he took home and the young ecclesiastic visited Rome spent a nortion of the afternoon in spent a portion of the afternoon in throwing small quantities of the dynamite into the open stove. In some manner he accidentally dropped one several occasions by Popes Prus IX. of the caps into the coal bucket. Later his mother, Mrs. John Gantz, put some turned to Montreal and became at- coal on the fire as she was about pretached to the bishop's palace. He was | paring the evening meal. Suddenly there was an explosion, and two of her nearly twenty years was one of the fingers and a thumb were blown off. Her right eve was also badly injured. In 1866 at the time of the elevation of Mgr. Taschereau to the rank of cardiand she may lose the sight of it. were severely burned about the face and arms, but their injuries are not

Explosion in a Police Chief's Home.

Great Barrington, Mass., Dec. 31 .-An explosion occurred at the home of Chief of Police Pilon yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Pilon was in the front ment are pronounced absurd. This is part of the house when a loud exploon an undertaking which could adsion was heard in the kitchen, and an bered that the greater part of Cuba is nvestigation showed that the range now in a peaceful condition; that in had been blown to pieces. Pots and kettles were scattered about the room, and one of the stove lids was blown exist for believing that a successful through the ceiling. In the fire box was found a short piece of pipe, with a thread on each end, and it is surmised that some person, who had a grievance | GRANTED CLEARANCE PAPERS. against the chief or his family, was ceking revenge.

### CONNECTICUT BANKS.

renter Number of Depositors and a Larger Amount to Their Credit. Hartford, Dec. 31.—The annual report of the bank commissioners of dition of all the savings institutions with the exception of a few is prosperous and satisfactory.

Owes \$1,000,000; Assets 5 Per Cent, Mount Vernon, N. Y., Dec. 31 .-Arthur H. Darling, aged 35, one of the largest builders in this city, disappeared from his home here on December 21, and nothing has been heard of him since that date. He had many contracts under way in Westchester, Wakefield and this city and it is said his liabilities on these will reach \$1,-000,000, while his assets will not average 5 per cent, of that amount. He is inmarried and came here from Boston

about a year ago. Counterfeiter A rrested at His Work. New York Dec. 31.-Anton Schuck was arrested at No. 205 North Fourth street, Brooklyn, yesterday, by secret service agents on the charge of making and passing counterfeit five and ten cent pieces. He was found at work moulding some of the coin, and a counterfeiting plant was seized in his room. The officers say that the coins are not especially well made and believe Schuck to be a novice in the business.

A/cused of Infringement of Patent. Newark, N. J., Dec. 31.-The Newrk and South Orange Railway companies have been cited to appear in the Boston, Mass., was married in this United States district court at Trenton city yesterday to Miss Caroline Pole to defend a suit 1 aught by the Thom-United States district court at Trenton The ceremony was performed , con-Houston company of Philadelphia for infringement of patent. These roads have, it is claimed, been using the Westinghouse electrical apparatus

Briggham for Secretary of Agriculture. Sand Lake, N. Y., Dec. 31-On the losing days' session of the Farmer's day, a petition was circulated and was largely signed, setting forth the claims Bailey of Tallabassee, I'la., has accept- of J. W. Briggham, worthy master of ed the call to the Wooster street Bap the National grange, for secretary of agriculture in the cabinet of presidentelect McKinley.

# HOOSAC SAVINGS BANK

Deposits begin to draw interest Dec. 1, March 1, June 1, Sept 1. ~~~~~

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to the Thames course, the press of the

country is unanimous in joining in its

praise as the only proper and desira-

ble course that college crews should

select, either for a triple contest or a

national regatta of college sursmen."

the board of trade: C. B. Jennings,

superintendent of schools, and others.

Close of Folk-Lore Society Meeting.

Folk-Lore society ended its annual

meeting with a dinner at the Arena

last night. The affair was entirely in-

formal. There were no speeches.

Thirty of the members, including

several women, sat down to the table.

Some of those present were: Prof. F. W. Putnam of Cambridge, Mass.; W.

J. McGee. Washington; W. W. Newell,

Cambridge, Mass.; Heli Chatelain, the

African explorer: Stuart Culin, Phila-

New Year's Shooting Match.

largets has been arranged between the

following experts: Edwards and Rem-

Van Dyke and Taylor. It is expected that some great shooting will be the

result if the weather is right. The

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Dover-pike, Brinkerton; J. K. Reddig,

oun; G. R. Leaman, South Williams

Monterey Sails for Santa Barbara.

Monterey has sailed from Monterey

Mrs. Beerhor Better.

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 31.-Mrs. Henry Word Beecher is this morning

reported more comfortable, and it is

believed there is now a fair hope of

for Sart: Barbara.

Washington, Dec 31 -The monitor

Washington, Dec. 31 .- The following

interesting two-men team race for

condition are 100 clay targets.

tian explorer.

telphia, and George B. Grinell, the In-

New York, Dec. 31 .- The American

No Complaint To Make Against Originally \$1,000, It Has Now Our Policy Towards Cubs. Swelled To \$360,000.

SENSATIONAL' STORIES RIDICULED LEFT FOR NEEDY BOSTON MECHANICS

o Grounds for the Belief That She Ha Been Sounding European Powers Regarding Their Athlitude in Case of Trouble with This Country.

Washington, Dec. 31, -The recent

Poston, Dec. 31.—The appointment seports that the Spanish government of trustees to administer the Franklin ans endeavoring to secure the co- hand was considered in the Suffolk operation of the great European pow-probate court yesterday by Judge ers to prevent by force if neces- Grant. When Benjamin Franklin intervention of the United died, in 1790, he gave by his will to the States in the Cuban insurrection, have inhabitants of Boston \$1,000 sterling so better authority than many other to be loaned out in small amounts to startling rumors that have been indus-acedy apprentices of the town at an ariously circulated during the past few innual interests of 5 per cent. This months. There is authority for the plan was to be pursued for a period of statement that the Spanish govern 100 years from the time of his death, ment is, generally speaking, entirely when the fund, with its accumulasatisfied with the attitude of the lions, should be applied to specified Inited States with reference to the public objects. The management of Cuban revolt. The governments at this fund was directed by his will to Madrid and Washington understand be under the selectmon "united with tach other thoroughly, and the firm the ministers of the oldest Episcoand dignified position of President pal, Congregational and Presbyterian Reveland, not only in preserving a thurches of Boston." The fund tostrict neutrality between the contend- day amounts to \$360,000, and the ng forces, but in public announcing board of aldermen would like to appurpose to do so, furnishes propriate it to the crection of a trades strongest proof to the Spanish school. The case before the cours ministry that the intention of this restorday was the petition of Mayor country is to take no step that could Quincy and the aldermen for the apbe regarded as unfriendly or tending pointment of themselves and Revs. a any way to embarrass the Spanish stopford W. Brooke, Duane and Mceroun. If additional evidence were Bellan, as the ministers of the three needed to assure the world that Spain | bldest churches enumerate ! in the can find no fault with the attitude of will, as trustees to administ the the Washington government it will be fund. Ever since 1822, when Boston found in the notification which the became a city, there have been no se-Madrid foreign office has made to the cetmen, and it is a question whether Spanish diplomatic representatives in or not, since that year, there has been freat Britain and on the continent. my trustee for the fund at all. The Through advices which reached the case was continued until Monday. state department to-day it is learned that as soon as that portion of the FOR A NATIONAL REGATTA. president's recent message to congress rranging To Have a Series of Races to relating to the Cuban situation had the American Thames Next June. been translated, copies were sent to New London, Conn., Dec. 31.-A the Spanish ministers at the various ovement for a Henley-like series of Eurpean capitals with the added stateraces on the American Thames is asment that the Spanish government was suming definite shape, although the entirely satisfied with the president's arst move is not for a week of racing. atterances. In these circumstances, The board of trade of New London is the reports which convey the impres-

The circular is signed by ex-Gov. Waller, A. II. Chappel, president of revolt in the island against the Spansh government cannot be much longer

don that Spain is testing the friend-

ship of the European powers with a

riew to securing their assistance in

preventing an anticipated interven-

tion on the part of this govern-

especially the case when it is remem-

many provinces the crops are now be-

ing planted, and that abundant reasons

The Dauptiess and Commodors To Sail

with Munitions of War for Cuba.

continued.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31 .-- Instrucions have been received by the collector of the port to grant clearance papers to the Danntless with a cargo of munitions of war for Nuevetas, Cuba, and require master, owner and con-Connecticut to Gov. Coffin says that the signors to make onth, required in secsavings institutions have been severely tions 4197, 4198 and 4200 revised stattested in point of strength and security dites. This oath is the same required during the year 1896. The volume of of masters of all vessels with gen-business transacted during the year eral cargoes bound to foreign ports. In as shown a satisfactory increase, consequence of this authority, the There are a greater number of deposi- owners of both the Dauntless and Comtors as well as a larger aggregate modore are preparing to send heavy may at Hackensack, on the grounds of the Bergen County Gun club, a very in deposits is not confined to banks in to Cuba. The clearance of the Daunt-The con- less was authorized in the following communication from the collector of the part to the owner of the vessels: "Sir-Responding to your application made yesterdy of clearance for the steamer Dauntless, I have to inform you that I am authorized by the honbrable secretary of the treasury to rlear said steamer Dauntless in a strictly regular way for the port of Neuvitas." All indications point to fourth-class postmasters have just been appointed: Pennsylvania-J. W. the loading and departure of these two vessels within the next forty-eight hours. Regular clearance papers will Brunnerville: J. M. Schneider, Rathbe secured for them, under the secretary's ruling, from the custom house.

> SAGASTA ON CUBAN AFFAIRS. The ex-Premier Says Luropean Governments Are in Sympathy with Spain. Madrid, Dec. 31 .- A report of an inerview with ex-Premier Sagasta, the ader of the Spanish liberals, is published in El Liberal, in which he is represented as saying that Europe is a sympathy with Spain in her maintenance of sovereignty in Cuba, but that beheved ther Europe also wishes to see the establishment of reforms in Cuba. Senor sagasta further expresses his belief that Premier Conoras only awaits a report from Gen. Weyler that the proince of Pinar del Rio is clear of rebels to grant reforms and later autonomy. The ex-premier is also quoted as say lag that Gen. Weyler is himself an abstacle to the pacification of Cuba bing incapable of coping with the re-

DR. RIZAL SHOT.

Sentence of Death Carried Out on the Promoter of the Philippine Revolt. Manila, Dec. 31 .- Or. Rizal, who is asserted to have been the promoter of the revolt against Spanish authority in the Philippine Islands, and who was institute, which commenced here Tues. some time since returned to Manila from Barcelona at the request of the military judge, was shot on the 28th An engagement between the Spanish forces and robels in the vicinity of Punner resulted in the defeat of the insurgents, who, it is said. lost 360 men killed. The date of the eugagement is not giveh. No Public Bequests.

> Boston, Dec 31.-The will of the late Wyseman Marshall, the actor, contains no public bequests.

Interstate Baseball League. Pittsburg, Dec. 31.-President Pow ers of the Interstate Easeball league has sent out notices for a meeting of the league to be held at Toledo, O. on January 27.

Rutland Railroad Dividend. Rutland, Vt., Dec. 31.—The directors of the Rutland vallroad have declarated fivides divides divided by the presented stock payable January 2.

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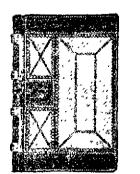
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